XLIST CONGRESS-3D SESSION.

SENATE ... WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20, INCREASING THE FIVE PER CENT BONDS. Mr. SHERMAN (Rep., Ohio) reported a bill

in accordance with a recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, to authorize the issue of an additional of the Treasury, to authorize the issue of an adultional good, also also of the five per cent bonds, authorized by the Funding law of last session. The following is the bill:

Be it exceed, do., That the amount of bonds authorized by the act approved July 14, 1870, entitled, "An act to sathorize the refunding of the national debt," to be issued bearing free per cent interest per anium, be another than its increased to \$500,000, and the interest of, any portion of the bonds issued under said act or this act may be made payable quarter; early.

Mr. Sherman asked the present consideration of the II, but Mr. TRUMBULL (Rep., III.) objecting, the bil Mr. SHERMAN also reported Mr. Cole's Gold Note bill.

tith a recommendation that the same be negatived.
Bills were introduced as follows:
Mr. HAMLIN (Rep., Me.)—Defining the jurisdiction of
since Courts of the District of Columbia, and for other
rupses. Referred.

Bills Will (Rep., Me.)—Defining the january of the Police Courts of the District of Columbia, and for other purposes. Referred.

Mr. NYE (Rep., Nev.)—In relation to the enlistment of bows in the Naval service. Referred.

Mr. POMEROY (Rep., Kansas)—To incorporate the Great Sait Lake and Colorado River Railway Company, and to add in the construction of its road and for other purposes. Referred.

The House joint resolution relative to the Center Market in Washington was passed.

Mr. SHERMAN (Rep., Ohio), from the Finance Committee, reported a bill amending the Tax and Tariff laws notice, reported a bill amending the Tox and Tariff laws of July 14, 1870, so as to restore the former rates of duty of July 14, 1870, so as to restore the former rates of duty on imported brandy and optum, with an adverse recommendation.

mendation.

Mr. PRATT (Rep., Ind.), from the Committee on Pensions, reported adversely the House bill supplementary to the several acts relating to pensions, which bill provided for the payment of pensions withheld from March 3, 1855, to June 6, 1866, from persons who held positions in

PRATT offered a resolution, which was agreed to

Mr. PRATT offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the Secretary of the Interior for detailed information in regard to bonds of the State of Indiana held at any time by the Interior Department as trustee for certain Indian tribes.

Mr. MORTON (Rep., Ind.) moved that the Senate proceed to consider his resolution for the appointment of a Commission to proceed to San Domingo.

Mr. SUMNEK (Rep., Mass.) said his own resolution on the subject was entitled to precedence because of priority in time of its introduction, and its preliminary character of subject matter.

The resolutions of Messrs. Sumner and Morton were severally read.

The resolutions of Messrs, Sammer and Astronomers severally read.

Mr. EDMUNDS (Rep., Vi.) said he could see no objection to either of the resolutions. He had been opposed to the annexation of San Domingo, and was free to say his opinious had not changed, but he would not object to any means of obtaining necessary information. He hoped the authors of the resolutions would mutually agree not to object to the taking of either.

Mr. HOWARD (Rep., Mich.) preferred the resolution of Mr. Morton, as more comprehensive than that of Mr. Sammer. He would ask the Senator from Massachusetts what information he expected to obtain from the Executive Departments not already set forth in the report of the special committee of last session relative to the case of imprisonment of one Hatch, and covering San Domingo affairs!

Mr. SUMNER proceeded to enumerate various addi-least items of information for which his resolution alied. His remarks were interrupted by the expiration of the morning hour, when the calendar came up as the egular order of business.

ne morning hour, when the calendar came up as the alar order of business, motion to postpone the calendar, in order to proceed a the san Domingo question, was finally carried, after ate—Yeas, 30; Nays, 23. Le question recurring on Mr. Morton's motion to take his resolution concerning San Domingo, Mr. Sunner awarded the floor.

Le gave way temporarily to a motion by Mr. SHER-S(Rep., Onio) to resume the consideration of the use bill regulating the duties on sugar. The bill was en up and debated as to whether it might involve an rease of duties.

aken up and contents of whether it in his travers in a nercease of duties.

A motion by Mr. VickEr88 (Dem., Md.) to refer the bill to the Finance Committee was lost, when Mr. Vickers lemanded the regular order of business which had been consent. The effect of his was to bring the San Domingo question again before e Senate. Mr. SUMNER continued his remarks to show that very

nich included San Donning.

dding such a thing.

The Senate then voted upon Mr. Morton's motion, Mr.

HUEZ (Rep., Mo.) demanding the Yeas and Nays. The

otion was agreed to—Yeas 36, Nays 17—as follows:

| | TRAK | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| A limit, A new, Expension, Strawn from Hor Aingloom, a approach, a handler, a his Consting. | Corbett, Edmunds, Finnigat, Gilbert Hamlin, Harlan, Howe, Howe, Howe, | Lewis, Moriou, Nys, Oshorn, Ponersy, Pool, Ramer, Revels, Rice, | Sarver, Shermin, Sprague, Stewart, Thaver, Walley, Williams, Windom- |
| Hayard, Caserty, Paris, Dowler, Homsiton, | Harris, Mctiveery, Marrill (Vt.), Pa terson, | Robertson, Schutz, Scott, Speckton, | Samper. Thorman Tipton. Fickers— |

sion, whether favorable to or against the amexation, the information thereby secured would be legitimate. It was provided that no compensation should be paid to the commissioners, so there would be no inducement for them on that account to spin out the time. He presumed the Commission would be composed of members of Con-

Mr. SCHURZ, to substantiate his estimate of the length Mr. ScHURZ, to substantiate his estimate of the length of time necessary for such an investigation, reviewed each of the topics of inquiry specified in the resolution. He said that a conscientious report from actual observation upon "the political state and condition of San Domingo" would require from three to five years; that a personal inquiry into "the desire of the people to become annexed to the United States" would require three months at least, in consequence of the lack of railroad facilities in the island; and that a report upon "the physical, moral, and mental condition of said people" could not be made within six months. As to the resources of the country, the Commissioners could not report upon speculation. within six months. As to the resources of the country, the Commissioners could not report upon speculation, but would have to see with their own eyes, and for this six in other more would be required; and so on with the manning subjects of inquiry, such as the mineral and agricultural productions, the climate and debt of San

Mr. THURMAN (Dem., Ohio) spoke of the persistence with which the President had urged the acquisition of Dominica. Seeing that it was not likely to be annexed under a treaty-making power (for want of a two-thirds vote in the Senate), the President had gone so far as to suggest its annexation by a joint resolution, as in the case of Texas. The pending resolution was doubtless with a view to such a movement. He reminded the Senate that the Island could not be annexed as a Territory, but must come in, if at all, as a State, the Constitution making no provision for the annexation of foreign territory other than as a State. The question, therefore, was, would the Senate recode from its position and admit San Domingo without one man out of every 10,000 there being able to speak the English language, or having the slightest idea of our institutions I The resolution was objectionable in its details. The President was to espect his own men as Commissioners, without a word of consent by the Senate. He was to appoint men without compensation. This feature, Mr. Thurman regarded rather as an objection than otherwise. Who Mr. THURMAN (Dem., Ohio) spoke of the persistence a word of consent by the Senate. He was to appoint men without compensation. This feature, Mr. Thurman regarded rather as an objection than otherwise. Who would go to San Domingo without compensation unless he was a jobber or a tool of jobbers? The appointment of army officers was equally objectionable.

Mr. MORTON explained that he had not alluded to army officers, but to members of Congress as members of the Commission.

mr. THURMAN replied that that made the matter still Mr. THURMAN replied that that made the matter still worse. He hoped the Freedent would not send him. He knew he would not send his friend Casserly, and he doubted whether his friend from New-Jersey (Stockton) would be sent, though that Senator had been in diplomatic service. Would the President send his friend, the distinguished Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations Summer; [Laughter.] No doubt he would be willing to send the Senator from Indiana (Morton), but that Senator might not be willing to forego his seat in the Senator might not be willing to low the physical, mental, and moral condition of the inhabitants. (Renewed laughter.)

wed laughter.) Mr. SCOTT (Rep. Penn.), referring to Mr. Morton's re . SCOTT (Rep. Fenn.), referring to Mr. Morton's re-t, which he considered significant, as coming from Senator, that the Commission would probably be up of members of Congress, said he favored the ence with a view to an amendment prohibiting any appointment. All the reasons which would operate event the appointment of a member to public office up his term ought to prevail in such a case; besides, ember of the Schate could be chosen who had not the actual and the meating.

during the could be chosen who may not nember of the Senate could be chosen who may not aiready adjudged the question.

Mr. PATTERSON (Rep., N. H.), replying to the intimation that the san Domingo treaty had failed at the last session because of a want of information, argued that if sufficient facts were not accessible to the Senate here in Washington, then the facts upon which the Administration acted were not sufficient to justify it in negotiating the Treaty, and none ought to have been negotiated without all the facts. He was in favor of extending the monard investigation to include an examination of all managed investigation to include an examination of all

without all the facts. He was in favor of extending the proposed investigation to include an examination of all contiguous foreign territory, and of giving the commission abundant time for the purpose.

Mr. SHERMAN (Rep., Ohio) agreed with Mr. Scott, that it would be manifestly improper to permit the selection of a member of the Senate or an army officer as one of the Commissioners from among the most distinguished men of the country outside of political life.

Mr. SUMNER here suggested the name of Gen. Sherman

Mr. SUMNER here suggested the name of Gen. Shermann.

Mr. SHERMAN replied that perhaps his friend (Sumpler) knew that Gen. Sherman has decided his opinion apport his question, and when once decided, the gentleman referred to was almost as impervious to an opposite conviction as the Senator from Massachusetts himself.

Mr. Sherman proceeded to discuss the cause which led to the rejection of the San Domingo Treaty in the Senate, the chief among these being the want of necessary information and the pecular circumstances under which the treaty was negotiated, tending to create a doubt and hesitation in the absence of trustworthy data. Bemarks were also made by Mr. BUCKINGHAM (Rep., Conn.) in support of the proposed reference, and by Mr. DAVIS (Demt., Ky.) to the effect that the resolution was to farther the pet scheme of the President, and was unconstitutional and monstrous.

ending to commit the Senate in advance to the annexa-

to the country.

EDMUNDS (Rep., Vt.) favored the resolution, believ Mr. EDMUNDS (Rep., VI.) favored the receiving, as an opponent of annexation, believing the investigation would demonstrate the impolicy of incorporating the Island into our political system. The American people had an absorbing necrest in that great archipelago in the highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and would repel at once any aggressive movement in that direction by any people of the face of the globe. Should any such interference occur it would be our right and duty to protect our neighbors in their independence until the time did come when they could be admitted into the Union.

Without disposing of the subject, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. ORTH (Rep., Ind.) moved that all special

orders be set aside and that the report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in relation to Paraguay be taken up on Thursday, the 5th of January, to the exclusion of all other business. So ordered. Mr. CLEVELAND (Dem., N. J.) presented petitions of manufacturers and dealers in Newark and Jersey City

against the Government's furnishing printed envelopes

free to consumers. VENOMOUS PERSONAL ASSAULT ON MR. BRYANT. Mr. INGERSOLL (Rep., III.) asked and obtained leave to make a personal explanation. He said that not long since the editor of *The New-York Beening Post* had taken occasion to make an attack upon him in the columns of that paper. He had no personal acquaintance with Wm Cullen Bryant, and should not have noticed the attack if that paper. He had no personal acquisintance with Win-Cullen Bryant, and should not have noticed the attack if he could not give the reason why it was made, which would rob it of its bitterness and its venom. He did not know that these personal attacks in the newspapers injured anybody; but neither did be know that they did anybody any good. [Laughter.] William Cullen Bryant might be a good man; if he were, and knew him (Ingersoll), he certainly would make no attack upon him. These attacks were inspired by his brother, John H. Bryant, who resided at Princeton, Ill., in his (Ingersoll's) district. He washis (Ingersoll's) personal and bitter enemy, and had been for several years. In 1265 he (Ingersoll) had protured Mr. Bryant's removal from the office of Collector of Internal Revenue in his district for cause. Mr. Bryant was a bad man, and was officially reported as in default to the Government in a sum exceeding \$130,000. He had been restored to office in 1866, under Andrew Johnson, and he (Ingersoll) had again procured Bryant's removal. He had thus incurred the bitter hostility and dislike of Win. Cullen Bryant. John H. Bryant had carried that bitterness and venou into his brother's paper. He had thus much to say in explanation.

Mr. DAWES (Rep., Mass.) defended the character of Mr. J. H. Bryant, whom he had known from his boyhood. His reputation wherever he was known was as pure and spotless as that of any other man living. If J. H. Bryant was a defaulter, then he (Dawes) had lost faith in human nature.

Mr. INGERSOLL replied that Mr. Bryant might have

18ture. Mr. INGERSOLL replied that Mr. Bryant might have seen an excellent person in Massachusetts, but he was by no means spotless in the town where he lived in Messrs, FARNSWORTH (Rep., III.) and JUDD (Rep.

messrs. FARSWORTH (kep., III.) and JUID (kep., III.) also bere testimony to the excellent character and reputation of Mr. J. H. Bryant.

Mr. KELSEY (Rep., N. Y.) explained that outgoing Collectiors were charged with the uncollected sums which they turned over to their successors, and appeared as defaulters until the accounts of their successors were autited and settled.

chich they turned over to their successors were safefaulters until the accounts of their successors were addred and settled.

Mr. INGERSOLL replied to Mr. Judd by asking him the knew how many children Mr. Bryant had in the own of Princetown, Ill., who did not sleep under his noof! [Laughter.] How many illegitimate children he had! [Laughter.]

Bills were introduced and referred as follows:

Mr. ELDRIDGE (Dem., Wis.)—Making appropriation for the improvement of the harbors of Sheboygan and Port Washington in Wisconsin.

Mr. PROSSER (Rep., Tenn.)—For the building of a Custom-House and Post-Office at Nashville, Tean.

Mr. WHITMORE (Rep., Texas.)—For the building of a Post-Office, United States Courts, &c., at Tyler, Texas.

Mr., annell (Rep., Tenn.), from the Committee on Accounts, reported a resolution allowing clerks to the various Committees.

Adopted. omittees. Adopted.
The House then, at 10'clock, proceeded to the considera

The House then, at 10 clock, proceeded to account the following proceeded to account the following process of the reconstruction edition, and the admitted that General Amnests had been buried last week in Artington Gemetery. Himself and his Texas colleagues had come to the conclusion, therefore, that the interest of the National Republican Party imperatively demanded that they should vote for the Bingham amendment, or, if that should fail, for the substitute offered by Mr. Bock of Kentucky.

Mr. MANNING (Dem., N. C.) made a ten-minute argument in favor of General Amnesty.

Mr. BINGHAM (Rep., Ohio) thou addressed the House. The question, he said, touched the honor, and, in some sense, the prosperity, of the American people. The first question on which the House would be called upon to

The senate than voted upon Mr. Morton's motion, Mr. Schull? (Rep., Mo.) demanding the Yess and Mays. The motion was arteed to - Yeas & Nays. Trans.

Albott. Carbett Levis, Sawret, Minush, Flangar, Nys. Sprage.

Albott. Carbett Levis, Sawret, Handan, Flangar, Nys. Sprage.

Bereaus, Flangar, Nys. Sprage.

Bereaus, Handan, Flangar, Willer, Carbett, Howard, Hame, Revers, Willer, Carbette, Morton, Securit, Williams, Carbette, Morton, Securit, Williams, Carbette, Morton, Martin, Morton, Martin, Morton, Martin, Morton, Martin, Morton, Martin, Morton, Martin, Morton, Morton,

He would leave them as they now are—under the protection of the general law, enjoying all the privileges of citizens, except the privilege of holding office, civil or mill tary. But he desired to remove all remaining disabilities. As near as he could ascertain, there were about 20,000 under these disabilities, the majority of whom were about as guilty of their country's blood as the member of the House themselves. If his own amendmen was not adopted, then he would vote for the amendment offered by Mr. Beck; but under neireumstances would he vote for the bill as reported by the gentleman from Massachusetts (Butler). The bill undertook to turn out of the courts of the Uniter States suitors who went there for the maintenance of right or the redress of a wrong. The framers of the Constitution had answered the bill when they put into tha instrument the immortal words "that to establish justice, we ordain this Constitution." What was justice but to give every man his due! Was Congress to say that the courts were to be closed against a citizen for the vindication of a right or the redress of a wrong! If he were to induige in argument in interest of party, he would show how it would inure to the benefit of the Re publican party to pass the amendment which he has offered. Just it was not proper that he should indulge in vindication of a right or the redress of a wrong! If he were to indulge in argument in interest of party, he would show how it would inure to the benefit of the Republican party to pass the amendment which he had offered; but it was not proper that he should indulge in remarks of that sort. He asked that amnesty be a tender, so that Congress should not hereafter be engaged in the pitiful business of doing out pardons one by one. He wished it extended to those who were lately in arms against the Republic, so that all the world might witness another exhibition of magnanimity of that great and triumphant people who carried the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. He asked that his amendment be adopted, to the end that the strifes and divisions and animosities, kept alive by the sense of personal degradation of 20,000, may be taken away. He asked that it be adopted, that all people may again, in the presence of that heating act, become a united people with one country, one constitution, and one destiny, and that the world may have another assurance that the Republic, the last refuge of liberty, the last center of inviolable justice, was united now and forever, and made immortal by the act of its own children.

Mr. FITCH (Hep., Nev.) spoke in favor of Universal Amnesty. He believed that the policy of forgivness was a wise one. He believed that Breekenridge might safely be permitted to defend the principle of Secosion in the United States Senate before empty galleries, rather than that a Senator, without his principles, his culture, or his taste should insult the world with an offer to exhume the bones of the logial dead.

Arguments in favor of Universal Amnesty were also made by Mesers. SHELDON. DUKE, and THAMAN.

Mr. HAMILTON (Rep., Fla.) protested solemnly and uncompromisingly against Universal Amnesty, believing it to be a policy fraught with danger to the loyal people, hig constituents, to republican institutions, and to the still unsaccessfully reconstructed Governments of the Southern States.

Mr. PROSSER

Mr. JONES (Dem., Ky.) corrected that statement, and said his resolution merely declared that secession was, at the opening of the Rebellion, a debatable question.

Mr. PROSEER went on to argue that a large portion of the persons laboring under disabilities in the South were not willing to accept the situation in good faith, and were not prepared to abide by the legislation of the Republican party. The leaders of the Democratic party were even now a lawless band of conspirators, who did not deserve and ought not to receive any measure of magnanimity from Congress. It was the full intention of the leaders of the Democratic party, by violence and intimidation, to carry every Southern State at the next Precidential election, and he therefore demanded some measure of legislation that would put a stop to the lawless proceedings that were now going on in every Southern State. s proceeding

Further arguments in favor of Universal Amnesty were made by Messrs. GRISWOLD, CONNER, and BIGGS. Mr. BUTLER (Rep., Mass.), at 3:30 moved the previous question on the pending amendment.

Mr. BINGHAM (Rep., Ohio) required the previous question to apply to the bill as well as the amendment.

Mr. BUTLER declined to make that motion, and said he wished to have the bill so situated that he might move its recommittal.

ts recommittal.
Mr. BINGHAM asked Mr. Builer whether he had in instead this morning that he would divide his motion for the previous question. He would ask the gentleman from Massachusetts to keep faith with the House, and if not he would ask the House to compel him to do so. [Laugh-ter.] That was all. [He added, in an undertone, that it was "a devilish outrage."]

Mr. COBURN (Rep., Ind.) moved to lay the bill on the

Mr. BINGHAM—Ob, no! That carries the amendments

with it.

The motion to lay on the table was rejected. The previous question was accorded by—Yeas, 91; Nays, 34.

Mr. BUTLER (Rep., Mass) being custiled to close the debate, yickled is invulved inne to Mr. COBB (Rep., N. C.), who argued against universal amosty as something that would be humilating to the Government in forcing particular to the department of the previous men who did not admit that they had done wrong. As a matter of public policy he declared it to be unwise at the present time.

Mr. BUTLER yielded to a motion to adjourn, and the House at \$10.00 algourned.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE TO FIND IT. In the perplexity of choosing Christmas Presents, our readers will doubtless be thankful for a guide to the treasures of the shops. We give accordingly a few hints to purchasers, and directions where to find various kinds of goods suitable for the season.

BOOKS.

HARPER & BROTHERS, Pearl-st., are so well known that little need be said of them. Their establishment, like A. T. Stewart's store and the building of the Young Men's Christian Associaand the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, is one of the wonders of the town. It has not yet been surpassed as a manufactory of almost every kind of article of which printers ink forms an essential constituent. There can be no better Christmas gift than a year's subscription to any one or all of their standard periodicals, Harper's Weekly, Harper's Bazur, and Harper's Magazine. They have also lately published the following new and standard works: Henry Ward Beecher's "Morning and Evening Exercises;" Biart's "Adventures of a Young Naturalist;" Du Chaillu's "Adventures of a Young Naturalist;" Du Chaillu's "Adventures of a Young Naturalist;" Puss-Cat Mew and other Fairy Stories for Children" (flustrated); and Abbott's "History of Louis XIV.," uniform with Abbott's other illustrated histories. They have ready fresh supplies of Laboulaye's "Fairy Book;" Mace's "Fairy Book;" Greenwood's "Wild Sports of the World;" Baker's "Cast Up by the Sea;" "Poets of the Niseteenth Century," and Tennyson's Poems.

D. APPLETON & CO.,

D. APPLETON & CO., Nos. 92, 92, and 94 Grand-st., are still in the front ranks of booksellers. Their stock of illustrated works, standard books in fine bindings, Bibles, Prayer-books, and juard books in fine bindings, Bibles, Prayer-books, and juvenile books, includes 19,000 or 59,000 different kinds of volumes, and is in itself a vast library. They publish Appittons Journal, which has already taken high rank among publications of its class for its pictorial, library, and typographical excellence. Among the new books issued by this house we may mention "Fifteen Years: A Picture from the Last Century," by Taivi (Mrs. Therèse Robinson; Florence Marryai's novelette, "The Poison of Asps;" "What to Read and How to Bead," by Dr. Moore; Proctor's "Other Worlds than Ours;" "The Pitsirated Almanac" for 1871; Huxley's "Lay Sermons and Reviews;" Baring Gould's "Origin and Development of Religious Bellef;" "Valeric Aylmer," by Christian Reid, and Sir John Lubbock's "Origin of Civilszation and Primitive Condition of Man."

G. P. PUTNAM & SONS, orner of Fourth-ave, and Twenty-third-st., offer a large and choice variety of books, including almost every de sirable publication, until Dec. 31, at a large reduction strates publication, until Dec. 31, at a large reduction from regular prices. Their editions of Irving's Works have always been a favorite with those in search of good books for presents. They have received some elegant Japanese articles for the holidays, which testify even planer than books to the wonderful dexterity and in-genuity of that ancient race.

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No. 13 Astor-place, now, as ever, distinguished for the typographical elegance of their publications, announce Suburban Sketches," by W. D. Howells, the account plished author of "Venetian Life," and "Italian Jour-neys," "Poems by Lucretia Maria Davidson," edited by M. Oliver Davidson, and illustrated by F. O. C. Darley, and "Sam Shirk, a Tale of the Woods of Maine," by Geo. H. Devereux. Also their standard editions of Cooper and Dickens, in every variety of binding. E. P. DUTTON & CO.

of No. 713 Broadway. The last-named firm are the agents in New-York for the sale of Fields, Osgood & Co.'s publications. Among the latest publications of that publications. Among the latest publications of that comment Boston house may be mentioned a "Red Line Edition" of the complete poetical works of James Russell Lowell, uniform with the Red Line Tennyson, whittier, Longfellow, Scott, and others. A new and complete edition of George Arnold's poems is also anounced. Mr. J. T. Trowbridge, a well-known writer for the young, has just completed "Lawrence's Adventures" among the ine-cutter, glass-makers, coal-miners, ironthe young, has just completed "Lawrence's Adventures" among the ice-cutters, glass-makers, cond-miners, tronworkers, and ship-builders. The names of Fields, Osgood & Co, will also recall those of Dickens, Thackersy, Mrs. Browning, Tennyson, Whittier, Longfellow, Bryant, Emerson, and many other distinguished authors whose works bear the imprint of that firm. The Atlantic Monthly and Our Toung Folks will not be forgotten either.

great variety of translations from the German. Lovers of music, who are curious to know something of the great masters, will find no books more delightful than Mendelssohn's Letters and Mozart's Letters issued by this firm.

No. 428 Broadway, have become widely known as the publishers of that popular magazine, The Galaxy. Messrs Sheldon & Co. have lately leased the spacious store No 677 Broadway, under the Grand Central Hotel, where, as 677 Broadway, under the Grain Corana from the found a most attractive stock of finely illustrated works and juvenile books to meet the holiday demand. A superbedition of Burns and the annotated paragraph Bible will attract the attention of adults. JAMES MILLER.

No. 617 Broadway, has achieved a reputation as a provider of books for the young. What is there superior to "Grimm's Fairy Tales" as food to the imagination of a boy or girl of 121 Mr. Miller has a name in the trade as the publisher of many standard poetical works, includ-ing those of Mrs. Browning, in many shapes, and every variety of time binding.

at his new store on Twenty-fifth-st., between Broadway and Fifth-ave., and fronting the Worth Monument, is so situated as to secure that large share of Christmas and New-Year's patronage which his fine stock deserves,

JOHN WILET & SON,
No. 15 Astor-place, offer at [wholesale and retail the valuable Bagster Bibles, embracing paragraph, reference, comprehensive, treasury, and blank-paged editions. all with maps, and of various sizes and styles of binding also Bibles in ancient and continental tongues. They also deal extensively in scientific works, and are the American publishers of Ruskin.

ROBERT CARTER & BROS., No. 530 Broadway, rank among the oldest and mos substantial book-selling and publishing firms of the city They announce as just ready : "Lays of the Holy Land, with upward of 60 illustrations by Foster, Tenniel, Pick with upward of 60 inustrations by Poster, Felmer, Page ersgill, and Millais; "Scotia's Bards," richly illustrated; Bonar's "Hymns of Faith and Hope," Hanna's "Life of Christ," Kitto's "Bible Illustrations" at half price—the 8 vols, in 4—and "What She Could," a tale by the author of the "Wide, Wide World." Also a number of new books the young. GEORGE ROUTLEDGE & SONS

of London, and No. 46 Broome st., New-York, are also well known to young people of a literary cast of mind, as most young people are apt to be. The following are the titles of some of their recent profusely-illustrated and titles of some of their recent profusely-inustrated and substantially-bound juvenile books: Jackson's "Our Peathered Companions;" "Our Nurse's Picture Book of "Child's Picture Book of Wild Animais;" "Picture Book of Domestic Animals;" "The Colored Scrap-Book; "Bud-and Flowers of Childish Life;" "Girls' Birth-Day Book;" "Girls' Own Treasury." They also announce a cheap edition of "Ginx's Baby," an English publication which excited great attention last Summer.

s. g. WELLS
offer a great variety of books relating to the preserva ion of the body and the cultivation of the mind. The windows always attract a curious crowd. Whatever the windows always attract a curious crowd. Whatever the learned may say, physiognomy and phrenology, if not sciences, are at least arts, and every man thinks he can detect a rascal by studying the expression of his countenance. S. R. Wells can tell you more about your self than you ever knew before, but if you will not permit him he can at least offer you some excellent books, both curious and instructive.

OAKLEY, MASON & CO., Nos. 142 and 144 Grand-st., have in store a great variety stationery, suitable for Christmas and New-Year's gifts. They have, besides, a large and attractive assortment of finely illustrated books, in poetry, fiction, science, religion, and art. We hardly know from which the majority of young people derive most benefit, whether from reading or writing letters. A due writing desk, well provided with stationery, is a great encouragement to the latter accomplishment.

CASSELL, PETTER A GALPIN, No. 596 Broadway, are framous Fubiishers of illustrated books. Doré's "Bible," "Paradise Lost," "Dante," "Don Quixotte," "Atala," "La Fontaine," "Wandering Jew," and "Baron Munchausen," are well calendated to assist in the formation of a taste for what is really excel-ient, and a knowledge of what is objectionable in art.

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POTT A AMERY of No. 6 Cooper Union, and

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DICK A FITZGERACD,
No. 18 Ann-st., and
A. DENHAM & CO., No. 49 Barclay-st., are all prominent in the book trade

and their publications cover ever variety of literature. VIRTUE & VORSION, No. 12 Dey-st., offer a large catalogue of useful publics tions, many of them especially adapted for the holidays

CATHOLIC BOOKS

can be found in every variety at the rooms of the Catho he Publication Society, No. 6 Warren-st., and at the store of D. & J. Sadlier & Co., No. 21 Barclay st.

No. 711 Breadway, C. H. Dirson & co., O. B. DODWORTH. No. 6 Astor-place, and

PREDERICK BLUMS, No. 1,125 Broadway, are well known publishers and deal PHILIP PHILLIPS,

No. 37 Union-square, publishes a E. & H. T. ANTHONY, No. 591 Broadway, are the largest dealers in America in photographic and stereoscopic goods. If any of our readers would like to know what the stereoscope is ca-

pable of they will do well to call at Anthony's, and ex-amine some of Wilson's views of English and Scotch scenery and the English cathedrals. GEORGE E. WOODWARD, No. 191 Broadway, deals in works relating to architecture not country homes—subjects which are of great interest to a considerable portion of our population.

NADAME DEMOREST,
No. 838 Broadway, caters to that passion which is so powerfully developed in the female breast-the thirst for knowledge of all that is connected with fabrics and fash-ion. Madame Demorest's Monthly gives all the nec-essary directions for prosecuting the pleasing but expen-sive study.

CHARLES SCRIBNER & CO., Broadway, between Bond and Bleecker-sts., are extens ive dealers in English books. It is a rich treat for a liter ary man to inspect their shelves. Upon them may be found all the standard works in every department of found all the standard works in every department of literature. Lovers of history, theology, poetry, the Classies, fravels, political economy, the sciences and the arts, may find material there to occupy their minds for a life-time. They are the American agents for Bohn's valuable literaties. Of course they have made preparations to supply those illustrated and beautifully bound volumes which every person of the slightest pretension to cultivation is delighted to own, as well as those rare and not less expensive works which intoxicate the worshipers of the past. Their magazine, Scribner's Monthly, relains its high rank in periodical literature. Where every thing is displayed to attract the buyer, it is a hopeless task to attempt a catalogue. Attention, however, is invited to their Illustrated Library of Wonders, in twenty volumes, at \$1.50 per volume.

nvited to their inflavoration.

For books, stationery, and holiday kniek-knacks of various kinds, the following establishments will be found deserving of patronage:

McFarland's, Broadway, near Twenty-third-st.
BOUGHTON & WIMAN'S, No. 13 Bible House.

J. W. SCHERMERHOEN & CO.'S, No. 14 Bond-st.

R. M. DEWITT'S, No. 13 Frankfort-st.

JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Every year the display made by the jewelry and fancy goods houses becomes more varied, more re markable for taste and elegance of design, and more costly. Every year the crowds which throng these stores seem greater; and the eagerness with which some of the costly treasures are carried off almost gives the idea that articles de luxe are fast becoming articles of necessity. At the establishment of

TIFFANY & CO., the long rows of counters are laden with silver dinne services, candelabra, epergnes, diamonds and other precious stones, gold and fancy ornaments, beautifully arranged dressing bags, and an infinite variety of knick-knacks, with a studied confusion which is bewildering and dazzling. Some of the sterling silver services, with golddazzling. Some of the sterling silver services, with gold-beaded tracery and what is called a satin finish, are perfect specimens of design and manufacture. The clustered diamond brooches and carrings, the diamond and emerald sprays, and the countless finger-rings flashing with every kind of sparkling jewel, approve the good taste of the firm. Some of the dressing cases are marvels of fancy cabinet ware, and their fittings comprise everything that ladies can possibly dream of requiring. The stock of fine leather goods, such as shopping and traveling-bars, portmonances and pocket-books, furnishes an opportunity of making Christmas presents combining both useful and ornamental. One of the most successful specialties of Messrs. Tiffany is their collection of bronze and silver bronze. Notwithstanding the war and the difficulties consequently in the way of importing bronzes, they are soiling the choicest specimens at the prices of last year. They announce that they will keep their store open till 10 o'clock at night till after the holidays for the convenience of their customers.

BALL, BLACK & CO.

BALL, BLACK & CO. have an extensive and recherché collection of fancy jeweiry in enamel, Roman, mosale, mounted lavas of different colors, cut like cameos. Some sets made in th Etruscan pattern are especially good in style. The glass cases full of sets of pearl and coral ornaments glass cases full of sets of pearl and coral ornaments naturally attract much attention. Some of the design in pearl are quite new and in very good mate. The oral is the pink of perfection. In addition to their spiendid stock of silverware and precious stones. Measrs Bail, Black & Co. have devoted one counter to bracelet and dress bands. The solid gold bracelets comprise every possible pattern; but those which command most admiration are the bairs, the latest fashionable edict having orshined that two precisely similar bracelets should be miration are the bairs, the latest fashionable edict having ordained that two precisely similar bracelets should be worn. Among the necklaces and lockets there should be little difficulty in making a purchase but for the infinite variety which may become puzzling. In addition, this house has a large and choice assortment of Waitham watches in cases made to their own order.

No 273 Broadway, offer a select assortment of watch and jewelry of the most careful selections.

G. C. ALLEN of No. 513 Broadway has a large and well-selected stock of jewelry. Some of his cases of rings and breastpins are unique in design and of exquisite workmanship. HOWARD & CO., No. 619 Broadway, have an immense variety of orna

ments in fine gold and a collection of set and unset diamonds of great value and rare purity. They have also a large stock of Waltham watches ranging from all prices, both for gentlemen and ladies.

BENEDICT BROS. of 171 and 691 Broadway, have a splendid assortment

of the finest watches and chronometers, as also have Messrs, Fuller & Co., 25 Johnst., Mr. Albert Gates 165 Broadway, and Messrs, T. B. Bynner & Co., 18 ALEX. M. HAYS & CO., No. 23 Maiden-lane, exhibit French clocks, French and

usical boxes playing any tune, and to be bought fro npwards. 129 Broadway, provide those customers who cannot afford the expensive luxury of silver or electro-silver plate with articles which, though less costly, are equally useful and durable, and are made of tasteful and pleasing

of 20 John-st., have a stock of electro-plated silverwar which for artistic design and workmanship rivals the productions of the great manufacturing companies of

Rhode Island. The Communion sets, which this house make a specialty, are always surrounded by groups of clerical gentlemen. MILLER & GOODRICH.

No. 25 John-st., offer an elegant supply of holiday an J. L. HARLEM

of 41 Maiden-lane has every article for the dinner of breakfast table in silver ware of a superior description.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. It is admitted that the modern piano is vastly superior, for most purposes, to the harp upon which David performed to subdue the madness of King Saul. But our madness would not be less if we attempted to say which of the many excellent instruments now offered to the public is the best.

STEINWAY & SONS,
No. 109 East Fourteenth-st., are eminent in the

ness, and have, moreover, given to the public the best hall for piano music yet opened in the city. CHICKERING & SONS have an elegant establishment at No. 11 East Fourteenth-

st., and enjoy a world-wide reputation for the uniform excellence of their instruments. KNABE & CO.'S PIANOS.

Unheralded by laboriously-won European prize decora-tions, the admirable planos manufactured by Wm. Knabe & Co., Baltimore, Md., have achieved a place among musicians hardly second to that enjoyed by any Instrument of American make. Indeed, these any Instrument of American make. Indeed, these instruments have qualifies of marked power and excellence, which peculiarly recombined them to musicians, for public places, or the private parlor; they combine presonance and delicacy of tone, rendering them screatively sympathetic to the touch, and every chord seems as susceptible of harmonious expression as the lingering melodies of the violin. The planos are made in all varieties, and the "Grand" is generally accepted as incomparable for concert purposes. Musicians bear ample attestation to the excellence and superiority of these instruments, which are rapidly making way into the musical market.

ALBERT WEERE,
Fifth-ave., corner of Sixteenth-st., would loose the purse-strings of the crustlest paps, provided the old gentleman once came within the circle of his influence. HORACE WATERS, No. 481 Broadway, offers extremely favorable terms to

purchasers, either of his own pianos or of those makers which he has for sale. MASON & HAMLIN. No. 596 Broadway, are preëminent. Their cabinet organs

are celebrated. has achieved an astonishing and substantial success in

the face of many rivals. These cheap, durable, and excellent instruments are made fault-lessly, of capacity suited to private parlors lessly, 67 capacity suited to private parlor or public places, churches, chapels, Sunday-school rooms, etc., and invariably give the greatest satisfaction. Aside from the marked elegance of form and finish, they possess a wondarful capacity of volume and versatility of modulation. The notes are attuned with wonderful care and delicacy and swell out under a skillful touch with all the melod of the most delicate reed instruments. Do Gray & Ellison, No. 37 Union-square, are the agents. M. J. PAILLARD,

No. 21 Maiden lane, is well known through the repu No. 21 Maiden-lane, is well known through the reputation of his musical boxes. Mr. Paillard also deals in every variety of brass and orchestral instruments.

Among other desires and manufacturers of planes who may be safely recommended, are DECKER BROS., No. 31 Union-square.

BARMORR, No. 348 Bleecker-st.

T. S. Barn & Co., No. 789 Broadway.

M. M. MERERIL, No. 8 Union-square.

J. P. Hall, cor. Touthave, and Thirty-seventh-st.

HAMES itros., No. 46 East Fourteenth-st.

RAYER & BACOM, No. 148 Band 151 Easter at

RAVEN & BACON, Nos. 149 and 151 Baxter st. CHAMBERS & SON, No. 99 Fourth ave. GROBGE STECK & Co., No. 141 Eighth st.

CALENBERG & VAUPEL, Nos. 333 and 335 West Thirty-

DRY GOODS, &c.

The heavy reduction which has taken place in all classes of dry goods during the year just coming to a lose has stimulated the ordinary Christmas demand to unusual proportions. The stores are crowded from morning till evening, and dealers can hardly get their goods down from the shelves fast enough for their cus-tomers, or replenish their stocks from the huge packing-cases stowed away below. At

R. H. MACY'S, on the corner of Fourteenth-st. and Sixth-ave., the scene resembles a world's fair. Purchasers find their way in and stay there all day. So varied are the articles in which Mr. Macy deals that they have little need to go elsewhere. In addition to one of the largest stocks of dry goods in the city, there are counters covered with elaborate toys, shelves piled with every kind of game, toys of the larger sort scattered about the floor, wooden goods, dressed dolls, fancy boxes, silver ware, books, stationery, China and porcelnin, perfumery, jet and fancy jewelry, and a hundred other articles too numerous to mention. Mr. Macy's stock of dry goods comprises everything that ladies and children can wear, from a hem-stitched pocket handkerchief to a real cashmere shawl. The sliks, satins, and yelvets, which he imports from Europe, are of the very best material. His Brussels point lace shawls are of the finest texture, All brands of domestic goods are offered at the lowest possible price.

E. RIDLEY & SON, esembles a world's fair. Purchasers find their way in E. RIDLEY & SON,

No. 311 Grand-st., have a show of bonnets and bats which should satisfy the most particular of ladies, and eaptivate the gentlemen. The trays of different shades of vate the gentlemen. The trays of different shades of ribbon, from somber black to gorgeous orange or bright green, which lie on the counters, are dazzling to look at. A lady's sash is now almost worth a king's ransom. The feather and flower department of this store is replete with elegancies. In the dress department, heavy Lyons velvets, in all colors, lie side by side with the more brilliant and delicate satins, at prices which command purchasers. Some of the last imported fashions in cloaks and trimmed dresses on show are extremely distingue. In addition, Mesers. Ridley have a "Holiday Department" where all sorts of fancy articles may be purchased.

A. T. STEWART & CO., have put down the prices of their enormous stocks of goods all round, in order to give customers every accommodation and inducement to purchase at this holiday season They are offering suits and dresses, clocks and shawls at prices considerably below the importer's invoices.

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE 4 CO. have made considerable additions to their stock of goods in their store on Broadway and Nineteenth st., for the benefit of their customers who may desire to make he day presents of a useful description. They have sor runs of serges, plaid French poplins, chene poplins, alpacas, which they are offering at very low figure. They are showing a fine collection of furs, cloaks, at muffs in sable, mink, crunine, seal, and astrakhan; at are offering, at tempting prices, laces from the fir French and Belgian factories, which they secured low rates in consequence of the war compelling the main acturers to sell at any sacrifice. In the gentlemen department they have made a specialty of robes de chan bre, breakfast and smoking jackets, shirts, collars, an emfs. Some very pretty scarfs and ties have also just been added to their stock. benefit of their customers who may desire to make holi-

LORD & TAYLOR have furnished their new store on Broadway, at Twentieth-st., with a splendid stock of Christmas goods. In addition to their general show of silks, satins, and Irish addition to their general snow of sixs, sature, and reserve poplins, they have some dresses beautifully trimmed with lace, Mechin shawls, and every style of ladies' undergarments elaborately trimmed. They have some specialties in dress goods which they intend offering at holiday prices till the holidays have expired.

JAMES M'CREERY & CO.

of Eleventh-at, and Broadway are selling very pretty ladies' walking dresses at half cost. Their stock of silks, satins, velvets, laces, and furs gives ample opportunity of selecting a Christmas present which shall be acceptable. For the convenience of customers who desire to purease from the lot of 5,000 dresses in French and English fancy goods which they are offering, special arrangements have been made. This sale will continue throughout the holidays.;

UNION ADAMS & CO.. of No. 637 Broadway, are offering a large parcel of Rey mer's kid gioves and some very flue cambric handker-chiefs with initials glaborately embroidered on them. chiefs with initials elaborately embroidered on them. They have two highly successful noveities in the way of scarfs—Our Fritz and The Chancellor—which are likely to become quite the fashion. Some of the embroidered and fairey shirt fronts lying on the counters are masterpieces of that description of work. Diving down into deep drawers the salesmen produce the most luxurious of smoking juekets and dressing gowns. Some are made entirely of slik in imitation of the Indian shawl pattern, and lined with rose-colored or pale blue quilted slik. Others are in velveteen of different colors lined with quilted slik. The dressing-gowns are equally rich and effective. Mr. Adams expects every member of the Manhattan Club to buy one.

JACKSON of the Mourning Warehouse, 551 Broadway, has, course, to prepare for his Christmas customers, even though the articles he sells are all somber in color. They are, however, by no means so in make up. A bonnet can be stylish and becoming even in crape, and is often dapper and jaunty. A stroll through the Millinery De-partment will show this. Holiday bargains are now offered in black alpacas, luster-corded poplins, and Vienna cashurere cloth, besides ordinary black dress ma-terials and cloakings.

of 691 Broadway, has an excellent show of embroideries and laces, cuff and sleeve sets, and chemisettes, among others the Nilsson worked set. Cambric handkerchiefs in every variety and at every figure, ribbons of every shade and every width, fringes, trimmings, bonnets, hats, flowers, and feathers, are to be bought there as cheap as anywhere. A Holiday Department has also been organ-ized by Mr. Kinzey, where useful and organization presents may be purchased.

SUGDEN A BRADBURY eneva watches, a variety of French jewelry, and at 314 Bowery, are enabled to offer their large stock of serge and velveteen, at unusually low holiday prices. They have succeeded in making some very cheap pus-chases themselves, and give their thousands of customers

> JAMES M'CUTCHEON. of 845 Broadway, has replenished his stock of linens, damasks, tablecloths, sheetings, and cambric for the Christmas season. People do not spend all their Christmas money in dress or faucy articles. The plainer and more solid wants are not lost sight of, as Mr. McCutcheou's Christmas sales of the last few years demonstrate.

MILLER & GRANT of 879 Broadway, have a brilliant display of many-colored Roman ribbons, scarfs, and sashes, which will find many buyers among those who delight in bright hues. They have made a direct specialty of this branch of the dry

goods business.

SMITH Bross have an unusually fine stock of Brussels,
Pile, Axminster, and other carpets and druggets, and a
capital assortment of oil cloths and mattings at their
store, No. 738 Broadway.

(ECOROR M. Tracy has an excellent display of gentlemen's shirts, undergarments, hosiery, and neckties at
No. 68 William st. men's shirts, undergarments, hostery, and neckties at No. 68 William-st.

VANDERLIP & TAYLOR of No. 26 Bewery have also a large assortment of first-class hostery goods and shirtings.

SAMUEL SHETHAR, 548 Broadway, has a large and varied stock of Alaska robes and other wraps for driving and

GEORGE E. L. HYATT of No. 277 Canal-st, has added largely to his stock of first-class carpets, in order to meet the increased demand of the Christmas season. Fish, Clark & Flado, 680 Broadway, are doing a large trade with their holiday stock of gentlemen's furnishing goods and hosiery. M. P. Brown of No. 203 Broadway has fancy goods of a high class, which he is offering to the public at very low figures.

CLOTHING-HATS-SHOES!

Beau Brummell, with all the enthusiasm of which his shallow nature was capable, devoted his life to which his shallow nature was capable, devoted his life to the study of the art of dressing, and fancied that the blue cut-away coat with brass buttons, the buff waist-coat and the black trowsers tight at the knee, which was the form of dress habitually worn by him, constituted the ideal of a gentleman's costume. Dress has developed in modern times into one of the fine arts, and if the old Beau were alive to-day to saunter through the sales-room of Freeman & Burn, Nos. 138 and 140 Fulton-st, he would find that his thest fances and most tasteful ideals had barely educated him for the higher possibilities of modern dress.

Brokaw Bros., corner Astor-place and Fourth-ave., are also able to gratify any gentleman's taste in dress. In their establishment may be seen dress-coats of the best finish, trousers and vests in all patterns, and a general assortment of gentlemen's goods. The overcoats which hang in the windows are suggestive of comfort, and eloquent of warmth.

A. RAYMOND & Co., corner Fulton and Nassau-sts, also have large facilities in the same line of business, and understand thoroughly the details of the art of dress. Among other first-class clothiers and tailors who deserve recognition, are Traphagen, Hunter & Co., No. 400 Bowery, Devian & Co., corner Broadway and Warren-st.; Wade & Cuming, No. 261 Eighth-ave., and J. M. Varian & Son, Nos. 70 and 218 Dowery. A large stock of clothing is also selling at Nos. 485, 490, 492 Broadway. the study of the art of dressing, and fancied that the

KNOX. KNOX, the hatter, has opened a holiday assortment of goods at his store, corner Broadway and Pulton-st, He has the rare faculty of pleasing the hatwearing population, and any style which he prescribes is

wearing population, and any style which he prescribes is adopted without criticism. He opens a new case of goods in his salesrooms, and straightway old hats retire to back shelves in closeta, and the new pattern is seen on all the promenades. He narrows a hat-band or raises a crown, and there is rustling of ribions and braiding of straw in all the workrooms of the trade.

Warnock & Co., No. 519 Broadway, in addition to a large stock of hats and caps, have a choice assortment of furn. Espensehelle, No. 118 Nassau-st., and Breige & Co., No. 169 Broadway, are also prepared to supply the wants of their customers in the same department.

MILLER & Co., No. 3 Union-square, have a varied assortment of ladies' shoes and half boots, gaiters

the Ward Washer and Wringer, the utility of which re sires little argument.
Sapolio is a soap used to scour and polish metals, ket-

Sapolio is a soap used to scour and polish metals, kettles, in and copper ware. It is manufactured excinsively by E. Morgan's Sons, No. 211 Washinaton-st., and has been extensively introduced throughout the country. On Christmas Eve every kitchen should be set in order, and all the pots and kettles scoured and burnished, and this simple article will supply all the needed conditions of luster and polish.

A. A. Constanting, No. 41 Ann-st., manufactures the well-known Pine Tar Soap, which has become a domestic necessity in many families. Another article equally worthy of commendation is PILE'S Economical Soar, which is manufactured at No. 350 Washington-st.

Jour Deviour & CO. No. 11 Old-silp, make a speciality of the sale of saleratus and soda. The business of this house is very large, and their prosperity is the natural result of a policy which has aimed to furnish the purest article in the market.

Thos. R. AGNEW, corner of Greenwich and Murray-sts., has a choice assortment of family greenies, including

has a choice assortment of family greenes, included the sand spices of the finest quality. This is a retrustworthy place in which to secure supplies for olidays. Dooley, at No. 39 New-st., manufactures an yeast pow-

chay-at. The Swiss Manufacturing Co., No. 36 East Four teenth-st., have on exhibition a large stock of ca work and Swiss ware; and the MERDEN CUTLERY NO. 45 Beckman-st., offer to the public a choice a-ment of cutlery and steel ware.

> CURTAINS. PEADING & HEYDBUKER 810 Broadway, M'GIBBON & CO. No. 809 Broad way, and

JOSIAS TATLER & CO., No. 151 Broadway, offer lace and other curtains in all styles, and to suit all purchasers.

The furniture-men's business is brisk or dull eccording as times are "flush" or hard. About Christmas they are generally active. Young married people

wing establishments: F. KRUTINA'S, No. 96 East Houston at. A. D. FARRELI'S, Canal-st., corner Centre.
WARREN WARD & Co.'s, Spring-st., corner Crosby.
DE GRAAF & TAYLOR'S, No. 81 Bowery.
J. J. GRIFFIN'S, No. 181 Canal-st.
J. F. C. PICKHARDI'S, No. 109 Bioccker-st.

STOVES AND RANGES. These necessary adjuncts of housekeeping may be seen in great variety at the warercome of the NATIONAL STOVE WORKS, Nos. 239 and 241 Water st. In NATIONAL STOVE WORKS, Nos. 229 and 241 Water at. In the iron front building on Beade at., between Centre and Elm-sts., ranges and hot air furnaces are manufactured by the agents of BERRE'S RANGES, Other dealers in stoves and furnaces are the SIMONI'S MARCHARIUSING CO., No. 52 CHI st., RICHARDSON & BOYNTON, No. 234 Water st., RURTIS & RICHARDSON & BOYNTON, No. 234 HOPKINS, No. 434 ERDMANDAY, A. M. LESLEY, 1,410 BYOM-WAY, and GROEGE STARRETT, No. 229 Water st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A man never meets his fate but once in life, and when this occurs the fact should be properly advertised. Wm. Evendenta's Sons, No. 101 Fulton-st. make a specialty of engraving wedding cards, and are also prepared to fill orders for calling cards and the stationery of all kinds. J Evendell, No. 302 Broadway, also has a choice variety of enameted Parisian cards with gitt borders, and Bristol boards of the fashionable size. CharMan & Bloomer, No. 42 Fulton-st., are also experienced

MAN & BLOOMER, No. 12 Findon-21, are also experienced engravers.

The walls and portfolios of Goupti's art gallery, No. 179 Fifth-ave, are rich with valuable pictures and engravings of the highest class. Goupil has also an assortment of bronzes and parian statuettes, copies of the old marbles, picture, and mirror frames.

E. D. Bassford, No. 1 Cooper Union, has a very choice assortment of china and glassware, including out-glass decanters, goblots, Behemian vases, tex and dimer sets, silver services, earthenware, and everything which is needed in the household. His large, well ighted store is in reality a perfect museum of domestic

In artistic finish.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine may be purchased at No. 195 Broadway: Wirkeler & Wilson's at No. 195 Broadway. The Plorence Sewing-Machine may be purchased at the agent's on Broadway.

At Hinkeler's, No. 31 Park-place, can be found every description of toys and fancy goods for old and young.

H. M. Pairchille, No. 377 Sixth-ave., has toys, games, and puzzles of every description in abundance; as well as a large stock of books, photograph albums, writing desks, and work boxes.

Wilson's Toy Stand, "Bowery, furnishes Santa Claus with a large portion of his stock.

with a large portion of his stock.

L. P. Tranats, No. 478 Broadway, has a large assortment of juvenile presents, skates, and toy sleighs.

A. COX'S SONS, No. 26 Maiden-hane, have every variety of walking cane from the mere twig, which is the admiration of Broadway, to the strong and stout supporter of old age.

HERRING & Co. and MARVIN & Co. make some light safes and useful cash boxes suitable for Christman presents.

err customers. Simmons of No. 587 Broadway has lately imported to stock of opera glasses, telescopes, &c., from some

Spect. Pollar & Son, No. 519 Broadway, also have an exten

FAIRBANKS' SCALES, No. 252 Broadway, are sure to be in great request at this season, when so many thousands of time of goods have to be weighed before delivery—especially the charity turkeys.

JOHN S. WILLARD, NO. 259 Canal-st., is a well-known dealer in looking-glasses and picture frames.

GENERAL NOTES.

which exchange was not known until he reached home, where his young wife, in brushing the garment, accidentally put her hand into a side pocket and drew out a note, neatly addressed to "Charley," which read: "Do not go to that horrid supper, love, but come to me instead. I am so lonely. Your devoted Kate." Instantly a journey to Chicago was announced by the enraged wife, and fearful warfare might have disturbed that domestic board, had not further investigation in the luckless overcoat, told the story of the exchange.

A passing act of honesty, such as in New York excites no unusual comment, recently set a sedate Boston journal aglow with commendatory rapture. A New-York lady, the story vaguely has it, found upon leaving one of the street-cars that she had lost a \$1.500 diamond ring, and, hopeless of ever regaining the costly hauble, was about returning to New-York, when the door

Omaha grows excited over the discovery of kaolin, a variety of clay useful in the manufacture of crockery or chinaware. The same substance, though not so pure nor in such vast quantities, was found some time ago in Missouri, and a very prosperous manufac tory has for some time been in operation. The whole country will benefit by this discovery if the deposit is as

zonian rulers of our kitchen. Five Chinamen recently returned to San Bernardino, California, where there is a

ingly received on his car a harmiess looking box, con-signed to a distant station. Soon after the train started the perplexed official noticed several bees issuing from the aforementioned box, and buzzing about the packages,

about to commence housekeeping, as all young couples should, would do well to visit, in company with their older and more experienced relatives, either of the for

PATTERSON BROTHERS, No. 21 Park-row, have a stock of skates of all descriptions and excellent manufacture. Those who think we are not to have any Winter will find hose who think we are the third way, furnishes a very destrable present in the shape of opera glasses, ranging at all prices and by all the best makers.

RIDLEY & Co., corner of Twenty-sixth-st, and Fiftheye, and cor. Hudson and Chambers-st, provide an unlimited amount of the linest confectionery and bon-bons

large stock of opera glasses, telescopes, &c., from some f the best makers in Europe. F. J. Kaldennerge, No. 6 Johnst., has a collection of ipes and eigar holders which smokers will do well to

Two Elmira gentlemen, one married and the other not, both Charlies, met in social companionship at a convivial supper. Time brought midnight and perhaps somewhat muddled brains, and the married Charley on retiring put on his friend's overcoat instead of his ownwhich exchange was not known until he reached home,

hatble, was about returning to New-York, when the door bell was rung, as it proved, by the conductor of the street-car in which she had ridden the night before. He had found her \$1,500 diamond, and had traced her by various ingenious devices. At the most trying mement of romantic interest the reporter's imagination halted— and there was no love, no undying piedges, nothing save a reward of \$50 and a frigid "Good morning."

tory has for some time been in operation. The whose country will benefit by this discovery if the deposit is as abundant as represented. We now import most of our china and crockery from England and France, and as the former country imports from China we have to pay pretty well for the manufactured article. France, as usual with her ingenious people, discovered a chemical process of turning an inferior clay to the same purposa as kaolin, and her crockery trade is one of her most profitable branches of industry. "John," in the pleasing practice of home ustoms, is not more agreeable to his Western neighbor than in his character of cheap help to the former Ama

flourishing colony of Chinese, from San Francisco, with flourishing colony of Chinese, from San Francisco, with one poor woman, bought from a newly-arrived Chinese steamer. The wretched woman was at once the wife and servant of the whole five, who had bought her in shares. She worked like a machine for some time, but finally broke down. The wretches finding her of no further ser-vice, tried to force her to deliver her money to them, and upon her obstinate refusal, carried her to the outskirts of the town, tied her body to a tree, and built a fire un-der her feet, meantime hashing her naked body. The at-tention of the municipal authorities was called to the spectacle, and the gang were at once put in prison.

"How fight he little husy her." was answered How doth the little busy bec." was answered with stinging emphasis on a Western railway train re-cently. At Newton, Iowa, the express agent unsuspect

writed assortment of ladies' shoes and half boots, gaiters with arching insteps and the highest of heels, and slippers with dainty linings and trimmings. This is the peetry of motion. CASTEKLE, No. 21 Fourth-ave., have an assortment of all kinds of shoes and boots for people of all ages.

DOMESTIC ARTICLES.

Washing machines are not poetical, but every housekeeper knows how useful they are in the laundry. The DOTT Washing Machine, which is on exhibition at No. 21 Cortlandt-st., is simple in construction, and honestly answers the end for which it was made.

J. Ward & Co., at No. 21 Cortlandt-st., have for gain the aforementioned box, and brazing about the packages, and divestigating the contents of the car generally. Greating the contents of the contents of the car generally. Greating the contents of the contents of the car generally. Greating the

DOOLLY, at 30. 30 New set, manufactures an yeast pow-der whose excellence all housekeepers appreciate; and CRAMPTON BROS., No. 84 Front-st., have a general stock of groceries, including soap, starch, saleratus, and spices. The Ives Patest Lamp is a light that shines before men. It is a cheap safety lamp, and one of the meat us-ful inventions of late years. It is sold at No. 37 Bar-